



## ROTC Gains Voice; But Fails to Get Vote In Council Activities

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last Thursday took action to settle the question of AFROTC representation, ruling that the organization may participate in all floor discussions and debates, but that it will have no vote.

The action followed a statement by Capt. Smith, public relations officer of the University AFROTC unit, explaining the unit's position in the controversy. He said his express purpose in attending the meeting was to smooth the ruffled feathers of not only a few Council members, but also the feelings of a large portion of the student body. He refuted the many "false rumors" which were circulated regarding the intentions of the ROTC in its request for a voice on the Council.

Capt. Smith said "the only desire of the ROTC is to be of service to the University whenever possible. Had I known that their request for representation would cause such unfavorable publicity, it most certainly would never have been made."

George Sengstack, Council president, announced that any assistance the AFROTC can offer will be welcomed, and extended an invitation to the unit to join on the voteless basis.

Other business conducted at the Thursday meeting included:

1. A decision that \$200 should be appropriated for the Career Conference to assist the organization in meeting its current expenses.
2. Ratification of the constitutions of the Engineer's Council, the Medical Council, and the Student Christian Fellowship.
3. A discussion of plans for the summer session dance program. Twelve dances are scheduled, folk or square on Wednesdays, and a social dance every other Friday. A carnival also is being considered.
4. A discussion of a program for the Clothes for Korea Campaign which will begin December 1 to run for about two weeks.

The Council also took note of progress in preparing its new insignia, with which it intends to earmark all of its activities.

## Another Lesson Date Set for Social Dance

• BECAUSE OF THE excellent turnout at the first lesson in social dance and the many requests for more of the same free instruction, an additional session has been scheduled for Friday, December 5, in Building J, starting at 7 p.m.

The purpose of these sessions is to enable everyone to learn how to dance under the guidance of professional instructors without the expense of commercial dance schools.

The instructors are first rate. Claudia Chapline and Steve Luke, student directors of social dance, are in charge of the lessons. Claudia is an accomplished dancer, and Steve is a professional dance instructor with a nearly full-time schedule of private classes. But he teaches here at the University at no charge.

Two new teachers will aid Claudia and Steve. Dale Ellis, a major in American thought and civilization, comes from Erie, Pennsylvania, where she had her

## Lone Session Scheduled for Summer Term

• SUMMER COURSES WILL be accelerated this year, with only one session being offered in the Junior and Columbian Colleges. Despite the brief period, students may earn full-year credit in foreign languages, sciences and many other courses.

This change will not affect the Law School, which will continue to have the usual two sessions. These, however, will be reduced from seven and one half to six weeks apiece.

The School of Education, on the other hand, will hold three separate sessions.

New summer school sessions are:

ARTS AND LETTERS—June 22 to August 17.

LAW SCHOOL—June 8 to July 21 and July 22 to September 23.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—June 15 to July 3; July 6 to August 14; August 17 to September 4.

It is believed that this change is an improvement over last year because a wider variety of subjects can be presented in one concentrated period rather than in a drawn out period.

Another reason for the change is that there are fewer veterans registering than in the past. Korean veterans, however, will profit particularly by this change. Fifteen credit hours may be earned.

This procedure is also being followed in most other universities. One exception is the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., which is offering two sessions of four and one half weeks apiece.

## Merchant of Yonkers Opens December 4 for 3 Day Run

• DECEMBER 4 IS THE DAY! The day of the opening performance of "The Merchant of Yonkers," to be presented at 8:30 p.m., in Lisner Auditorium by the University Community Theater.

Director William Callahan reports that there are plenty of seats left for the opening night, a Thursday, and the next evening, but that tickets are



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale  
AT THE 'MERCHANT' REHEARSAL  
... December 4 is the day

How much? Only \$1 to \$1.25 for faculty and students. Where? In Lisner ticket office from noon to 5 p.m. daily or in the Student Union from noon to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

The critics have acclaimed this production. In a recent sneak preview, members of the Student Council were invited to watch a rehearsal of the first act—and they loved it. Members had nothing but cheers and praise. Nuts, scorned Mr. Callahan. It was a poor performance, he said. A good performance should be terrific.

Who is this Merchant of Yonkers everyone is talking about? By name, he is Horace Vandegelder but by reputation he is a pennurious, penny-pinching merchant in New York bent on disrupting the best laid plans of economic theory. Not only do dollars stop circulating when they come in the grasp of the old miser but so do all the 15 other characters, if only momentarily, when they run across the Merchant during the play.

Thornton Wilder is the man who wrote this play. Mr. Callahan, in an earlier open letter to Colonials, promised that Wilder's comic farce would be rich in story, character and situation. "It is a good play," he emphasized.

And who should know better? Mr. Callahan is remembered for his hit productions at Catholic University before he assumed the position of managing director of University Dramatic Activities. He also has been on hand during all the tedious rehearsals for this production and reports that he is "well pleased" by the actors' progress.

Who else will parade across the stage besides the notorious Merchant? First, there is the ageless (in the theater, that is), busy-body female, Mrs. Levi, whose name is synonymous with chaos. She dedicates her energies to finding a wife for the Merchant.

And, of course, a pair of frustrated lovers—blue and true—

(See MERCHANT, Page 2)

## Marines Open Course For Officer Candidates To Mid-Year Graduates

• FEBRUARY MEN graduates who are not affiliated with a military reserve training program may enlist in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course.

The Marine OCC consists of an intensive ten-week training period at Quantico, Virginia. On completion of the course, a Second Lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps Reserve is granted. Any time prior to actual assignment to active duty, a reservist may receive a discharge on request.

### Extra Benefits

While attending this course, transportation, quarters, meals, uniforms, medical and dental care are furnished at no cost. Recreational facilities, such as the post exchange, library, theater and swimming pool, also are available.

In addition to the base pay of a Second Lieutenant, special allowance is made for food and quarters, if they are not supplied, dependents, and an initial cash gratuity for uniforms upon receipt of a commission as a reserve officer.

In order to be eligible for Marine OCC, a man must be between the ages of 20 and 27, a United States citizen, and hold a bachelor's degree in a field other than medicine, dentistry, or theology. College seniors will attend until after graduation.

### Reservists May Apply

Members of the Marine Corps Organized or Volunteer Reserve may apply. Members of other reserve components of the Armed Forces are not eligible unless they obtain conditional releases from their branch of the service.

Classes for the officer candidate course will be convened at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia; the 7th officer candidate course, March 12, 1952 and the 8th course, July 9, 1953.

## Co-ed Branch of AFROTC Forming Now

• APPLICATIONS ARE STILL being accepted for the AFROTC Flying Sponsors Squadron, an honorary organization for women students.

To be eligible, a girl must have at least a 2.0 index and should be interested in extracurricular activities.

The girls will assist the cadets in social activities, help further public relations, participate in a formal review each semester, and promote other projects in connection with the Cadets.

Between 16 and 20 girls will form the Sponsors Squadron. Each will go through a probationary period of two months, at the end of which she either will be made a permanent member or will be dropped from the squadron. The honorary rank of each sponsor is Second Lieutenant.

At the beginning of the second semester, the cadets will elect a head sponsor who will be given the rank of Lt. Colonel and will be queen of the Military Ball. In addition, each of the two squadrons and the honor flight will elect a head sponsor who will become a Major. Each squadron will have two flights under it, and each flight will elect a Captain.

The remainder of the girls will be given the rank of First Lieutenant at the end of a year.

## Povich To Speak

• SHIRLEY POVICH, outstanding sports writer for the Washington "Post" and nationally known authority on athletics in general, will be guest speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. during the weekly meeting of the HATCHET staff.

The session will be held in Monroe 306 and all University students have been invited to attend. Mr. Povich, who writes the feature sports column in the "Post" daily, will discuss various aspects of journalism in the sports field. He also is expected to recount many of his interesting experiences during his long career.

Mr. Povich is the third guest speaker in a series designed to introduce students to the problems of journalism through informative talks by experts in various branches of the field.

The HATCHET staff also will meet the following Tuesday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Bill Gold, whose column "The District Line," appearing daily in the "Post," is well-known to many students.



# Curtain Going Up; Cast in Rehearsal

by Sandra Kitchen

• THE SCENE WAS a typical rehearsal for "The Merchant of Yonkers." As the asbestos curtain went up, Lucille Owendon maneuvered her way across the stage, duck-fashion in reverse. On closer observation, it was discovered that Lucy actually was marking out the set with a piece of chalk.

Meanwhile Dave Mayo stood in the middle of the stage telling jokes to anyone who cared to listen and laugh. Everyone laughed. Mr. Callahan entered. Everyone stopped laughing and got down to the serious business of being funny.

## Mary Is Good Barber

The first act was rehearsed first. Its cast consisted of Mary Scrubb in the role of a barber (don't know whether this part is permanent or not) and practically everyone else. Mary made a very good barber. (On second thought, that role probably is permanent).

In the first scene, Stuart Smith was snored at, got snore in his eyes, was kicked in the shins, and had water thrown in his face. (Time: 2 minutes, 5 seconds). Gertrude, the grandmother, was the one to watch in this scene. She had the habit of changing right before the audience's eyes. She has been three different people since the show started. (This virus is rough.)

## Pat Always Cries

The scene progressed. Pat DuBois entered crying. She exited crying. (She's always crying). Stuart got his knees very dirty in this scene. Ellen Hull, as Mrs. Levi, entered. (It has been rumored that this young actress is very much in love with her husband). She gurgled and told everyone how well he looked. She left.

## Cut In Middle Of Cue

Phil Gragan did not say his line correctly. Bill Callahan rose to tell him how to say it. He cut Mayo in the middle of a cue. "Say it again," said Bill to Phil. Dave closed his mouth. Phil got to say his line several times. Dave did not. He retired to a corner to sulk over his coffee and pound cake.

Then there was silence. "Mr. Mayo, if you'll please give your line, we'll go on with the play," Mr. Callahan purred.

The next scene found Frances Compton and Mr. Callahan in a Jim Corbett vs. John L. Sullivan pose. (No, she had not fluffed her lines.) Miss Compton was learning to spar. It was all for art's sake. The scene ended in a flurry of hats and a rendition of "We're Tenting Tonight On The Ole Camp Grounds."

## MERCHANT

(Continued from Page 1)

who run afoul of Merchant Horace Vendegelder. Comedy bursts into its glory with the appearance of a pair of whacky waiters. There also are an Italian cabman, a barber, a deaf servant, a strident cook and a delightful old maid.

But, do not forget Mrs. Malloy, a milliner, and her assistant, Minnie, who tear away from the mechanical boredom of shop life, with the help of another clowning, adventuresome twosome—Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker.

A capable quartet will be behind the scenes handling all the technical details while potential Chaplins and Barrymores strut their stuff on the stage. Lucille Owendon will oversee all backstage activities with the help of Philip Chow, assistant stage manager. Terry Spencer will supervise acoustics and Barbara Hughes will control the lights.

Members of the cast are: Bob Walker, Ellen Hull, Miss Rice, Sandra Kitchen, Phil Gragan, Dave Mayo, Norman Engelman, Pat DuBois, Stuart Smith, Bettina Keith, Alan Downing, Miss Meckling, Carol Dunn, Ed Feeney, Jeri Consalvo and Jack Landry.

## Job Jots

### Dates Being Arranged for Interviewing

• REPRESENTATIVES from a number of prominent corporations will be on campus in the next few weeks to interview prospective employees. Those interested in obtaining appointments with representatives of the following companies must register immediately with the Student Placement Office:

November 25: Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Majors in chemical, electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, civil, and industrial engineering; also physics and chemistry.

December 1: Aeronautical Radio Inc.

December 3: Westinghouse Electric. Engineering and science background.

December 3: Firestone. Accounting, business administration, and sales.

December 10: Supplee-Willis-Jones Milk Co. Accounting and sales.

December 11: North American Aviation Inc., Columbus Division. Aeronautical, mechanical, electrical, civil, and architectural engineers.

December 12: North American Aviation Inc., Los Angeles Division. Civil, electrical, and mechanical engineers.

• UNIVERSITY CLERICAL WORKERS — Register at the Placement Office if you are interested in joining the University clerical labor pool. Hours arranged. 75 cents an hour.

• A SPECIAL FILE of students interested in full or part time employment with the District of Columbia Public Library System is now being compiled at the Student Placement Office. Minimum salary \$1.20 an hour.

## Part-Time Jobs

• STORE CLERK—5 to 7:30 and 11:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nearby dry-cleaning shop. 75 cents an hour.

• FOUNTAIN MAN—5 to 10 p.m. Six days a week. 90 cents an hour.

• CHRISTMAS SALES JOBS—Inquire at Placement Office for Christmas sales opportunities.

## Bulletin Board

### Pence Calls Square Dance on Thursday; GM Offers Awards

• THE MONTHLY SQUARE DANCE, called by Tom Pence, will be held in Building J, Thursday, December 4, at 8:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council and is open to the entire University.

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. A skit will be presented and refreshments served.

• GENERAL MOTORS HAS offered \$194,000 in cash awards for the best ideas to get America's highway and traffic system "out of the muddle." One hundred sixty-two national, regional and state prizes will be offered to winners, topped by a \$25,000 first place national award. Second place national winner will receive \$10,000, third nationally \$5,000 and three honorable mentions will get \$3,000 each.

In addition, there will be nine awards of \$2,500 each for the best essays submitted from nine regional areas of the country. First place winners in each of the 48 states plus the District of Columbia will receive \$1500 each. Two honorable mention prizes for each state and the District of Columbia will be \$500 each.

The essay subject will be: "How to Plan and Pay for the Safe and Adequate Roads we Need."

Entry blanks may be obtained at General Motors car or truck dealership or by writing to General Motors Better Highways Awards, General Motors Building, Detroit 2, Michigan.

• THE UNIVERSITY chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its second meeting of the semester next Thursday at 9 p.m. in Monroe 101.

• THE CANTERBURY CLUB invites all students to hear the Reverend Dr. Charles Lowry, Rector of All-Saint's Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md., tonight at 8:00 p.m., Woodhull

House. He will discuss "The Challenge of Communism."

• THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, Washington, D.C. has announced the availability of the Merck Senior Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Natural Sciences for 1953-54. All fields of physics, chemistry and biology plus the preclinical medical sciences are open to applicants and carry stipends of \$6,000 and traveling expenses. They are offered to citizens with a PhD equivalent in physics, chemistry or biology.

• THE COORDINATING BOARD of Women's Activities has elected the following officers: Ellen MacEwen, president; Thelma Reagan, vice president; Linda Kappius, secretary; and Milbrey Estes, publicity chairman.

• THE ANNUAL BANQUET in celebration of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, will take place December 7 at the Kennedy Warren Hotel. For reservations call Mrs. Janet Johnson at NA-5200, ext. 382.

### Ballet Music Lecture Set

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS have been invited to attend an illustrated lecture on "Ballet Music" November 26 at 8 p.m. in the music room of Cardoza High School.

The program has been arranged by Mr. French Crawford Smith, former music critic of the HATCHET. It is the first in a series of two talks offered by the Cardoza Music Appreciation Series.

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# Phil's Piano Playing Knocks Them Dead



HAVIN' A BALL AT PHIL'S PLACE  
... all the flavor of a dive

Photo by Ward

• THE SECOND SOCIAL DANCE, according to many students, turned out to be even better than the first. Those who flocked to "Phil's Place" last Friday had such comments as "super colossal" and "terrific."

Everyone was delighted with Mr. Philip Herzbrun who posed as "Phil." With a cigarette dangling from his lips, he sat at the piano and rolled out honky-tonk melodies. About eleven o'clock spontaneous singing started as Phil played "When I Wore A Tulip," "There's a Shanty in Old Shanty Town," "Bye, Bye, Blackbird," and a host of others. Judging from his tremendous success Friday, we'd say that Mr. Herzbrun could have a fabulous career as a pianist any time he gets tired of teaching English.

## Pink Spots and Candles

The Union had all the flavor of a honky-tonk dive, thanks to the decor of Professor Donald Kline, and his committee. With pink spots scattered on the ceiling and candles on the tables, the lighting was especially effective. The bosomy lady in the picture, drawn over the piano Mr. Kline identified as Mae West.

Lillemor Spitzer and Bill Cain were greeted with enthusiastic applause for a blues number which Bill choreographed in a lusty, impulsive style. The floor show featured Al Cohen in a Charleston routine which drew laughs.

## Good Stag Line

The proprietor, "Phil," said he was particularly pleased that there was a respectable stag line all evening. Credit for the female turnout went to Ellen MacEwen, president of the Women's Coordinating Board, and the forty-five or fifty women from many campus organizations.

The dance honored the Columbian College. Among those sitting at the Columbian tables were Dean George Koehl, Mr. and Mrs. Poe Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Kline, Mr. Roderick Davison, and the faculty advisors for the dance—Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Miss Elizabeth Burtner.

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# Tarney Tells Judicial Frat Of Practices

• THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity met last Friday at the Willard Hotel. Mr. Robert Tarney, an outstanding Washington lawyer, spoke on the difference between government and private practice for lawyers.

Jim Bear and Elwood Dunn, co-rush chairmen of the fraternity announced that 33 law students have pledged Phi Alpha Delta. They are:

Edward O. Ansell, Harold Bain, Edgar T. Bellinger, Carter Bledsoe, Robert C. Brown, Donald R. Campbell, Alexander Corey, John Costello, Leslie V. Dix, Jack Donohue, Randall Erdley.

E. G. Fenwick, Jr., William Gapcynski, Harold Goodman, Roger Hansel, William Hays, George Hipps, Jr., Kenneth Kaul, Robert C. Kline, Fred P. Kostka, Oscar A. Line, Walter G. Moyle, Jr.

Miguel J. Rios-Livgo, Bob Rodden, William J. Ryan, James L. Schuler, Bill Schultheis, Donald J. Smith, Donald P. Schnacke, David Summerville, Jim Taylor, Theodore P. von Brand and Peter B. Walker.

Barrett Goodson, justice of the fraternity, reported that all members and pledges are invited to cocktails and dinner at the Sigma Nu house at 7 p.m., December 3.

# Civil Service Holds Exams For Engineers

• EXAMINATIONS FOR ENGINEER and engineer trainee positions with the Bureau of Public Roads and the Bureau of Reclamation have been scheduled by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Highway Engineer Trainee jobs with the Public Roads division. Pay, \$3,175 and \$3,410. The examinations are open to persons under 35 who have completed at least three-fourths of a professional engineering curriculum or who expect to complete such a study by September 30, 1953.

Bureau of Reclamation engineer jobs pay \$3,410 and \$4,205. Trainee posts in the same office pay \$2,950 and \$3,175. Applicants should have completed one-half or three-fourths of a college course in engineering by June 30, 1953.

Final dates for filing applications are: February 10 for jobs with the Bureau of Public Roads, December 2, for trainee positions in the Bureau of Reclamation. Applications for engineer posts in the latter division will be accepted until further notice.

Further information may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

# 800 Must Subscribe



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

## BOBBIE HANSON PINS UP YEARBOOK POSTER ...subscriptions taken in Student Union

• THE CHERRY TREE is conducting an all-out subscription campaign starting now and ending December 15. A circulation trophy will be awarded to the organization which obtains the most subscriptions by that date. The minimum of 40 books, is no longer required.

"We now must have 800 paid or partially paid subscriptions by December 15," says Tom Beale, CHERRY TREE editor. "If these subscriptions are not forthcoming,

there is a strong possibility that the entire yearbook may be cancelled. This year's CHERRY TREE will not be allowed to operate at a loss."

All students who reserved copies of the yearbook during fall registration are requested to complete their subscriptions. The yearbook circulation staff will operate a booth in the lobby of the Student Union during lunch hour from now until the close of the campaign.

# Georgetown's Stars

by Phyllis V. Hards

• ASTRONOMY enthusiasts among students and faculty have been invited to attend a lecture on the origin and evolution of the universe, at Georgetown University's Copley Hall Lounge on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

The address is 37th and O Sts., N. W. Dr. George Gamow, George Washington University's professor of theoretical physics, will speak. This lecture is one of a series that Georgetown University is sponsoring.

Dr. Gamow, a professor at the

University since 1934, has proved mathematically that certain red giant stars produce an atomic reaction similar to the one used in the H-bomb. He also has written some popular books, including "Mr. Tomkins in Wonderland," "Mr. Tomkins Explores the Atom," and "Mr. Tomkins Learns the Facts of Life." The latter will be released in two months.

• THE HEAVY RAIN has temporarily stopped work on the new cancer clinic facing Washington Circle.

## DID YOU KNOW...

### The Theatre Has Been Called "THE FABULOUS INVALID"?

Ever since drama was old enough to breathe, people have wailed: "The theatre's dying! It can't last another year!"

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## THE MERCHANT OF YONKERS

Dec. 4, 5, 6—Lisner Auditorium

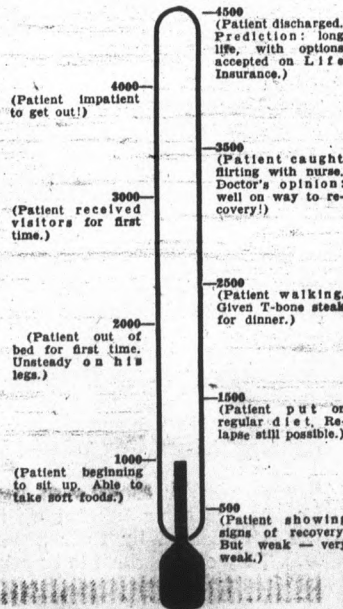
Tickets on Sale at:

The Student Union: 12-2; 5-7

Lisner Box Office: 12-5

Prices:

Faculty and Students 1.00-1.25  
General Public 1.50-1.75





## The University Hatchet

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## Takin' The Low Road

• THE LAST GAME of the Buff's '52 schedule is history. Coach Sherman in his first year as head coach has brought the University its finest season in 16 years.

The HATCHET, with the rest of the student body, is proud of the fine record of the '52 Buff eleven.

The games were exciting and well attended, and with the exception of the one with Virginia, there was always something to cheer about.

The two defeats which marred the season's success were taken with fine sportsmanship by the team as well as by the student body as a whole, and the outstanding morale of the team reflected itself on the student body.

This is quite a contrast to the so-called "big time football" as exemplified by the nearby University of Maryland.

"Big time football" may have its merits in additional prestige for a school but when football becomes so important that two losses (the same number as in a season of which this University is proud) crushes the morale of the entire school, and when the fast buck made on the parlay becomes more important than an impressive victory for one's school then it is time for someone to question whether this "big time football" isn't getting way out of its proper perspective.

However, it isn't the purpose of this editorial to propose this question. Maryland University has chosen the path which it feels will result in the best ultimate rewards for its student body. This University has chosen the path of what is commonly referred to as "small time football," with an equally strong conviction that this is the way which will provide the most ultimate satisfaction for our student body.

We of the HATCHET, speaking for the student body as a whole, add our hearty endorsement to the course which this University has chosen.

## Packin' 'Em In

• ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL dance! The Columbian College committee under Hal Mesriow, college representative on the Student Council, made the Honky Tonk dance at the Student Union last Friday, one of the best attended social affairs at the University.

It is our opinion that the dance was such a success because students and faculty cooperated fully with one another. The fact that professor Philip Herzbrun was the center of attraction drew many students to the affair—sheer curiosity, perhaps. However, the audience was most demonstrative in their appreciation of "Phil's" performance on the ivories. The bowery motif decoration created by Professor Donald Kline and the Art Club even surpassed the startling decoration of the last successful Halloween dance.

A definite need for social get-togethers on this campus is being fulfilled by these dances as is evidenced by their increased attendance. They can continue to be original and successful through increased coordinated efforts of students and faculty.

## On Other Campuses

# Short, Sweet, And Oh, So C-R-A-Z-Y

by Phyl Bereolos

• THIS REMARKABLE letter was sent to the editor of the *Vermont Cynic*, University of Vermont:

"To the Editor: I like your newspaper. It is good. It is sometimes funny. My roommate lets me read it. I read it. I have a dog. His name is Rusty. He likes to read it. I have a cat. Her name is Kitty. She reads it. I am in the 1st grade. I am 69 years old. Mother says I'm crazy. Mother is always right. I like your newspaper. I am crazy. A friend."

To those who are slightly hysterical: Why are you laughing? You are reading my column, are you not? To each his own.

• Iowa State, of ag fame, is running a rather different breed of contest in connection with this year's Engineering Carnival. For the Most Frustrated Engineer. Don't you sorta wonder what the rules are?

• Russia accused the *Michigan Daily* of warmongering in a recent UN debate on freedom of information. The Russiks also said that the newspaper had made a mistake when it placed a submarine base at the inland Russian city of Minsk.

Last January the *Daily* ran a satirical editorial called, "I Killed the President." It was intended as a take-off on *Collier's* article, "I Killed Stalin."

• In one (1) issue of *The Tech* of MIT: The fall elections were held incomplete because of irregularities. Anyone who witnessed the slugging that took place at Brandeis College was asked to step forward as the Tech man involved has been given full blame. It was noted that over \$300 worth of damage was caused the night before Field Day by Freshman-Sophomore rioting. An appeal was made for the return of some solid silver place card holders taken during the Junior Prom. Dear MIT, ashes to ashes, dust to dust... if the draft don't getcha, the sheriff must.

• Is your repartee ragged? Your small talk small? Do you find yourself at Sunday exchanges with a full punch glass and an empty head? Relief is in the offing. This little item from *The Beacon* is labeled Thought for the Week—"Many men smoke but Fu Manchu." Kinda takes your breath away, doesn't it?

• Because he refused to tell a Senate Internal Security subcommittee whether he was or had been a Communist party member, Edwin B. Burgum, professor of English, was suspended by New York University.

In his letter of suspension, NYU Chancellor Henry T. Heald declared, "I regard membership in the Communist party as disqualifying a teacher to answer frankly all questions of a duly constituted committee... regarding his connections or former connections with that party..." Commented the NYU Heights *Daily News* in a front page editorial, "Now NYU must be prepared to suspend its other Burgums at the next questions, by the next politicians, by the next committee. We prefer education by educators."

• Free billiard instructions are being given to all interested girls at Purdue. Might as well give up, fellas. It's all over but the concession speech.

• This letter was written by a hungry U. of Californian: "Dear Sir:

To the mangey, moldy, miserable cur who swiped my lunch and dinner from my car Monday morning—consisting of three corned beef sandwiches, a banana, a tomato, an apple, a doughnut, a milk container, and a Halloween peppermint stick—a meal that my poor wife sweated to prepare at 7 a.m. I hope you choke on it."

He probably did, especially on the milk container.

• The *Cavalier Daily*, University of Virginia, has finally figured out the definition of education. Says the *Daily*: "We have been sitting around this University, man and boy, for over five years and we have finally decided that an education is a process of deadening one end in order to liven up the other." A bunch of Dead End Kids obviously.

• More than one-fifth of the total American population will be going to school this year, according to estimates by the U. S. office of education. But colleges and universities are in for an enrollment decrease of about 10 per cent. The reason: Selective Service.

• A wave of petty thefts has swept the publications' offices at the University of Minnesota. The campus police force threatened three "suspects" with a lie detector test, then took it all back and apologized. The mystery is unsolved.

• Two University of Chicago students, cleared by the University and state department for travel abroad, were nevertheless refused admission into the University of Calcutta. A spokesman for the University said the students would feel "most uncomfortable here." He said some American students actually have left the University before finishing their course work.

• A bio science teacher at Michigan State told his class he was disgusted because so few of his students believed in flying saucers. Then he reached into a bag and started hurling china plates across the lecture room.

• The *Daily Texan* carried an item about a professor at a small mid-southern college who was quoted by a reporter as saying it was amazing how many attractive girls he had in his classroom. Evidently he grades on the curve.

## Have You Met?

## George Sengstack

• "WELL, I DON'T know what you can find to say about me," will probably qualify as the understatement of the year on this campus. Student Council Presidents, pre-med students with A averages, outstanding ath-



George Sengstack

letes, and Phi Beta Kappas are rather scarce commodities on any campus. George Sengstack manages to be all four and still comes out with the above statement.

A senior this year, George plans to enter Med School next fall. Because of his excellent scholastic record, he became one of the few students for Phi Beta Kappa.

and for ODK, and he also held membership in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary for freshmen who maintain an average of 3.5 or better for one semester. His social fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha.

George is a native Washingtonian and an alumnus of Anacostia High School, where he was president of the senior class and pitcher on the baseball team. This athletic talent is put to use when George stars as pitcher for the Colonials in the Spring. In the summer George continues playing for Chase City, Virginia, a semi-pro ball club. George chalked up a creditable 13-4 record for the little Virginia town this year. He has high hopes for the Colonial team next year and believes they will get to Raleigh again for the Southern Conference Tournament.

George believes any student can and should make his presence known in activities as well as scholarship. Apparently he thinks the best way to sell this idea is to live it.

## In the Mailbag Co-op

• I AM WRITING this letter in reference to last week's editorial, "Entitled Co-op," which I believe was long overdue.

Before the opening of the Student Co-operative Store, there were several book stores in the downtown area of Washington where a student could purchase his new books or sell his used books. Here, books were bought and sold strictly as a business proposition.

Then, at long last, the University decided it was time for the students to have a Co-op store, replacing the small second-hand book store on campus, where they could deal in used and new books and perhaps save a little money. The very name given to the store was enough to send a majority of the students flocking there to make their purchases.

The other book stores around the area eventually stopped handling GW text books unless they were standard editions (and few are). Perhaps this is because they no longer receive a list of books to be used before each semester begins. The so-called Co-op has a near monopoly on GW text books and makes no effort to live up to its name.

Why doesn't the Co-op make a greater effort to handle more second-hand books? That is supposed to be one of its primary functions; yet the people who run the Co-op try to sell their new books without letting the students know that cheaper used books are available.

Norman Schwartz



# A Fella Told Me . . .

by Ralph Feller

• WITH SO MANY substantial problems awaiting solution by our newly elected government, it is with great reluctance that I report that The EVENING STAR has unwittingly brought into focus a new issue, one so vital it will unquestionably occupy a prominent position on the agenda of the incoming Congress.

An item in the SUNDAY STAR of two weeks ago casually pointed out that "the duties of the vice president's wife are vaguely defined." That her duties are clearly vague is vaguely clarified by succeeding illustrations in the article.

The one thing that is "clearly expected" is that the vice president's wife preside over the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, a position she acquires "automatically." It is assumed that if the vice president is to preside over the senate, his wife should naturally preside over the wives of the senators.

From this point on her duties become less clear. The veep's wife is like her male counterpart, a stand-in. Pat is to Mamie as Dick is to Ike. "When the demands of charitable and other groups upon the chief executive's wife become too heavy for one woman to bear, Mrs. Nixon will step in."

Though the STAR has difficulty listing the functions of the vice president's wife, it has no trouble defining the qualifications for the position and thus doing

remarks that Pat Nixon will be a natural for the job. "Vice president-elect Nixon's pretty wife, Pat, is admirably suited to breaking bottles over ship's prows, snipping ribbons to open bridges, or making the first purchase at a bazaar. She has the wide set eyes, high cheek bones and hollow cheeks and without doubt will be one of the most photographed veep's wives in history."

It is seen herein why Mrs. Truman was such an abominable failure in the role of second lady of the land in her tenure at the post. It is regrettable that on the one hand you have Pat Nixon who is so remarkably equipped to serve as a substitute Helen of Troy and on the other you have Mrs. Truman, poor Bess, whose lack of the aforementioned desirable qualities have made photographs of her swinging a champagne bottle a collectors item at the SLCC.

Apparently one of the implied functions of the second lady's position is that she and her spouse do quite a bit of socializing. It seems "there is considerable curiosity among Washington society whether they will step up their social program now that they are in the limelight." The STAR does hint that a good deal of Pat's time had been spent with her housework and her sewing. (Falling to mention whether or

not these activities were good background for rolling bandages or other work in the SLCC.)

There is a violent battle raging over the ill-defined duties. Some people are ill at the thought of the Vice President's wife making the first purchase at bazaars. They feel she should make the second purchase even when the chief executive's wife is overburdened. Mrs. Truman, who has held both positions, has been asked to testify before the investigating committee. She is not expected to be of much help.

There are others, who, fascinated by Mrs. Nixon's qualifications, would have her assume all the duties, connected with ship launching. They are also pretty sure that Pat could wield deft scissors when it comes to bridge ribbon cutting and are for shifting this function solely to the veep's wife.

This last mentioned radical group would, during election campaigns, ignore the vice president himself and concentrate on his wife's qualifications by displaying her hollow cheeks on campaign posters throughout the nation. No one is sure about the attributes necessary for the vice presidency, but everyone knows what hollow cheeks are good for.

Then there is the opposition who insist on the vice presidents being bachelors with hollow heads.

# What's in A Name? A Rose by Any Other . . .

by Thelma Jean Reagan

• MORE PEACOCKS ARE enrolled on this campus than PEOPLES!

If you have a day and a half of time on your hands, the Student Activities Office card file could rival any magazine's humor section.

SEARS and ROEBUCK are gracing our halls of knowledge. Other FAMOUS celebrities include JACK FROST, SHAKESPEARE, POE, SHELLEY, HAWTHORNE, TENNYSON, BROWNING, BURNS, AND EMERSON. And has NO ONE HEARD about a WISEMAN named SOLOMON?

There are no locks for the two KEYS, no mamas for PAPAS, no sisters for BROTHERS, no bride for the GROOM, and not a single spider for the six WEBBS.

Eight COOKS and seven BAKERS fix the CHOW IN POTTS and a PAN. HAM, HASH, RICE, KELLOGG cereal, COLE slaw, PEARS, OLIVEe, BERRYS, ALMONDS, WALNUTS, CHEST-NUTTS and CHERRY pie are enough to make any LADD STOUT.

An ambitious student body is composed of three CARPENTERS, five WEAVERS, two SHOE-MAKERS, 36 MILLERS, two PAINTERS, seven PORTERS, two POTTERS, a MASON, two FARM-ERS, a FOREMAN, two BAR-

BERS, two BUTCHERS, five BUT-LERS, and a SALESMAN. They WORK every DAY except SUN-DAY and earn CASH—a FINN, GOLD, SILVER, BONDS, and many DOLLAR BILLS—all want to get RICH QUICK.

A SEAMAN is at the HELM and several YEOMANS in the HULL of an ocean LINER. Seven FISHERS in a BOAT are fishing for BASS, and a CHILD is SEARCHING for SHELLS on the SHORES of the BEACH.

Royalty is well represented, with a KNIGHT, a DUKE, two PAGES, a PRINCE, and two GAYLORDS. There is only one CROWN for the 16 KINGS.

We have a NEEDLE and a SPOOL but no thread, BELLS that TOLL, and RIDDLES to GUESS. There's a HAMMER and a NAIL, but no thumbs for the MASH.

Well, GOODNIGHT, GUESS I'd better GOTOBED and catch a few WINKS. The LONG and SHORT of this STORY is that where there's a WILLS there's a WAY.

# THEY SATISFY *AND HOW!*



"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."

*Elizabeth Lydon* DUKE '51

**AND NOW—CHESTERFIELD FIRST TO GIVE YOU SCIENTIFIC FACTS IN SUPPORT OF SMOKING**

A responsible consulting organization reports a study by a competent medical specialist and staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfields. For six months a group of men and women smoked only Chesterfield—10 to 40 a day—their normal amount. 45 percent of the group have smoked Chesterfields from one to thirty years for an average of ten years each.

At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .

"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Remember this report and buy Chesterfields . . . regular or king-size.

**Buy CHESTERFIELD**

**LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE in AMERICA'S COLLEGES**



## Students See 3-Way Films

• MEDICAL STUDENTS MAY have it easier in the future, thanks to three-dimensional films.

A three-dimensional film showing two tumor operations was shown recently to University Hospital staff members and their guests. The operations were performed by Dr. Brian Blades, University Medical School professor of surgery and hospital chief of service in surgery.

### Second of Type

The film, the second of its type to be made, was produced under the direction of Floyd A. Ramsdell, in connection with the Hospital's surgery department and the Ethicon Suture Laboratories, Inc.

These films are being tested in hospitals and medical schools to determine whether they are better than ordinary movies for teaching purposes.

### Three Dimensional

Three-dimensional films operate like the stereoscope of several decades ago. Depth is produced by using two synchronized cameras slightly apart, one corresponding to the left eye, and the other corresponding to the right. The picture looks blurred without the polarized viewers given to each person in the audience. With these viewers the two images are fused into one. The effect is that of seeing the operation through a window rather than just looking at it in a picture.

## ACSE Hears Waldo Smith

• THE STUDENT CHAPTER of the American Society of Civil Engineers of the University recently held its first meeting of the 1952 scholastic year. Waldo E. Smith, president of the District of Columbia chapter of ASCE, spoke on "the Viewpoint of the Engineer."

Mr. Smith, who also is a member of the American Geophysical Union, said the engineer of today no longer is a "hired man." He must take an active part in the affairs of his community; he must assume more responsibility.

Engineers no longer work on isolated projects, Mr. Smith continued. The rest of the world is curious about and interested in the latest engineering developments.

## Delphi Exchanges

• DELPHI, HONORARY FOR outstanding sorority women, plans to sponsor exchanges among sororities as one of its projects for this year.

Each sorority will participate in four or five exchanges during the year. The exchanges are scheduled to be an hour long, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday nights before regular sorority meetings. One sorority will entertain one other sorority at a time.

The officers of Delphi are: Abbie Oliver, president; Carol Horsley, vice-president; Sally Bruton, treasurer, and secretary to be elected.

# Giving It a Shine; Tassels Sell Food



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

### AT THE FIRST APPLE POLISHING TEA

... another planned for next week

• APPETITES OF hungry Strong Hall coeds are being satisfied on Tuesday and Thursday evenings by sandwich-selling Tassel's members.

Selling sandwiches is one of several projects sponsored by the sophomore women's honorary. At last week's successful sale in Strong Hall basement, not a sandwich was left.

The first of a series of "Apple

Polishing" teas, another Tassels enterprise, was held last Friday afternoon. Six professors from the language departments sipped punch with students and Tassels members. Milica Hasolova and Lilibelle Spitzer, of the Dance Production Groups, entertained the apple polishers with a dance. Another tea is planned for next week.

## National Post Goes to Bear

• JIM BEAR, OF THE University Law School, has been appointed national chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the American Law Students Association.

The ALSA is sponsored by the American Bar Association. It performs the service of coordinating the activities of the law students with the American Bar Association.

One hundred and eight law schools are affiliated with the organization, which is set up on the same basic pattern as the American Bar Association. There are five national officers and twelve national committee chairmen.

The purpose of the Armed Services Committee is to keep law students informed of various draft policies, contemplated and actual recalls and releases of reservists, and other legislation regarding military service.

Mr. Bear was the vice president of the law school last term. He was one of the two delegates from the University to the National ALSA convention in San Francisco last September. The convention was held in conjunction with the American Bar Association's convention.

Mr. Bear is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and rush chairman of Sigma Nu.

## Government Seeks Three SC Delegates

• THE SCHOOL OF Government is seeking three government majors to represent its sub-council and the student body at large on the Student Council.

Any government major is eligible for the position and all applications should be submitted before December 8 to Miss Margaret Reed, sub-council secretary, in Government 204.

The sub-council presently consists of seven voting members, including the president and delegates from various campus government organizations.

I tell the Frosh whom I advise  
That they will make the grade  
If they know Luckies taste so good  
Because they're better made!

Lois Berman  
Brooklyn College



STUDENT ADVISOR

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste  
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.'s the code  
To keep in mind today—  
So for a cleaner, fresher smoke  
It's Luckies all the way.

Carol Osterweil  
University of Michigan



I'm always glad when Mom comes up.  
She brings the things I like—  
Not only food and candy,  
But good ol' Lucky Strike!

Sidney Fagan  
University of Connecticut



### COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



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# Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• NOW THAT THE COLONIAL football season is over, it is a good time to review this sport at the University. This has been the most successful fall for football since 1936 and it is due to two main reasons.

First, the athletic department has shown good sense rather than blind and misguided ambition. Last year's pigskin schedule included such powerhouses as Maryland, Kentucky, and Georgia. Aside from the financial dividends of such games, the net result of these clashes was negative to both the team and the fans.

Such lines as, "An outclassed but never outfought Colonial team went down to defeat before Georgia's Bulldogs," may look good in Associated Press write-ups but they make hard reading for local fans. Perhaps Buff supporters enjoy such United Press adjectives as "A never-say-die GW eleven bowed before Kentucky today." Or maybe G-Streeters relish such International News Service quotes as "Out-scored by Maryland, the Buff battled today as never before and gave their fans a courageous game." This year the story was different because of wise scheduling by Max Farrington and his cohorts.

The University now rates such descriptions as "Alert, hard-hitting, fast-moving and powerful." It is our opinion that it is better to beat Bucknell than to lose to Georgia. It means more to trip Davidson than to fall before the Wildcats of Kentucky. It is far more impressive to whip North Carolina State than to succumb to Maryland. In other words, "There is no substitute for victory." It has taken the athletic department many painful Saturdays to discover the truth of that simple statement. The students of the University want and deserve wins over schools in our own league rather than heroic defeats from national contenders.

The second reason for this successful season is the abundance of backfield material, especially freshman players. Rarely, if ever, has a Buff coach been able to manipulate his backfield as Coach Bo Sherman has been able to do this year. With such men as Len Ciemniecki, Norb Danz, Skinny Saffer, Joe Boland, Don Greene, Bob Gribble, and Hugo Valdesirri, Sherman has more than adequate material for years to come. There is little of this yearling material in the line, however. The senior delegation of the team has superbly maintained high standards of forward wall play during the season. It would be an understatement to say that we will miss those departing seniors. They have served the University well.

Thus a line made up principally of seniors and a backfield spearheaded by underclassmen has spelled SUCCESS in the brightest way in sixteen years.

We are pleased because Mr. Farrington has chosen the broad middle way of football competition. We are neither big time a la Maryland. We have no Lou Glickfelds on our campus and for once, the Buff student body has come up with a bit of spirit. This is more than can be said for our College Park brethren. Nor is the University embarking on the other pigskin extremity, small time football a la Randolph-Macon.

In a recent interview, Mr. Farrington outlined the Buff foes for the next three years. There will only be minor changes. For example, next season the Colonials meet William and Mary instead of VPI. Other than that, the schedule remains the same.

Thus, University football is set for future years. It is a program that promises many exciting tilts. It means that the Buff will rarely take the field without a good chance of emerging the victor. This middle pigskin way should stimulate spirit and attendance. It is an intuitive truth that people would rather see a tight, closely fought contest than a brutal slaughter.

We can only utter a loud "THANK YOU" to the athletic department for using their heads rather than their pocketbooks when they made up the future Buff gridiron opponents. Let's hope we go unbeaten next season.

## League Champions Loaf Until Fraternity Playoff

by Phil Ovalle

• THOUGH THE LEAGUE champions have been decided for several weeks, there is a slight mix-up in League B as to who will play SAE, League A's second place team, for the All-Fraternity standings. Phi Alpha and PiKA are tied in League B with identical records of four wins and two losses. The method of determining the second place team in B will be decided by either a play-off game or by flipping a coin. The method has not yet been determined. The second place play-off will be part of a double header along with the Fraternity Bowl Game.

### Slaughter Wins

Under the guiding hand of Jerry Slaughter SAE improved their season's record with a 33-0 win over winless SPE.

TD, Slaughter 3, Harrison, Panettierrri. EP, Harrison Panettierrri.

### KA Scores 3rd Victory

Sunday on the Middle Ellipse KA scored a 27-0 victory over TEP. Wayne Reither's passes accounted for two scores, one to John Egbert and the other to George Bement. Carl Avellar ran for a TD and then passed to Al-

lan Davitt for another score. The extra points were on runs by Reither.

### TKE 14, AEPI 0

John McDunnough pitched to Bob Barry for TKE's first score. It was Jim Quin who was on the receiving end of McDunnough's other scoring pass. The extra points were by Quin and Barry, both on passes from McDunnough. TD, Quin, Barry. EP, Quin Barry.

### Egan's Pass Wins

A pass from George Egan to Tom Israel furnished the only score as SX beat PHISK 7-0. Egan scored the point on a run. The game was one of the closest of the day.

### PHI-Alpha Homps

Dan Levinton had a hand in all Phi Alpha's TD's as he threw for See 'MURALS, Page 8

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coffee or tea...  
DINNER, 5 P.M. - 7 P.M.  
**75c**  
Cocktail or soup, meat, 2 veg.,  
dessert, roll & butter...  
**Chicken Dinner**  
on Tuesday—75c

## Cagers Rank Among Best

• SHOULD THE George Washington Colonials' basketball team live up to their pre-season press notices, Buff fans will be satisfied. According to Look Magazine's pre-season ratings the Reinhart coached hoopers are the 22nd best team in the country. And if that's not enough they are picked by Look to finish second only to North Carolina in the Southern Conference.

### Colonials Chances Good

This may come as a surprise to Buff rooters. However, as far as the Colonials' chances of being runners up to North Carolina State in the conference, they look good. Last year's powerhouses in the conference were N. C. State, West Virginia and Duke. The Wolfpack once again appears to have too much for any other Southern conference five. In fact Look thinks so highly of the Staters that they have ranked them as the second best team in the nation. As for West Virginia, they do not figure to be as strong as last year when their attack was spearheaded by All-American Mark Workman. Duke, likewise, will be weaker now that they no longer have Dick Groat, another All-American.

Last year's varsity squad that went to the Southern Conference championship tournament included six freshmen, two sophomores and three juniors. All but two of the freshmen letter winners have returned and only two varsity men were lost through graduation. This leaves last year's squad practically intact and together with this year's freshmen and transfer students, it would not be surprising to see GW give State a run for the title.

### Scrimmage With Belvoir

The past week saw the GW basketballers scrimmaging twice with Ft. Belvoir and once with the marines from Quantico. As the first game with the Indians from William and Mary approaches, each of these scrimmages becomes more and more important. The opening tilt is now less than two weeks away.

The players figuring most prominently in last week's scrimmages were for the most part members of last year's varsity. However, it is entirely possible that several freshmen will make this year's varsity and starting team.

In addition to GW being honored by Look Magazine, two members of the team were also praised. Both Tex Silverman and John Holup were named as star players in the Southern Conference.

### This year's schedule:

December 3—William and Mary here; 9—at West Virginia; 12—at VMI; 13—at Washington and Lee; 18—North Carolina State here; 20—South Carolina here; 25—Duke here.  
January 6—VMI here; 8—at Georgetown; 10—at Richmond; 13—VPI here; 17—at North Carolina State; 19—at VPI.  
February 3—Maryland at Washington-Lee High; 7—at Wake Forest; 9—at Duke; 13—Washington and Lee here; 19—at Virginia; 24—at Maryland; 26—at William and Mary; 27—Virginia here.  
March 3—Georgetown here.

### CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 Penn. Avenue, N.W.  
RE. 6184  
Sunday, Nov. 23  
Mario Lanza, Doretta Morrow,  
James Whitmore in  
"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"  
(In Technicolor)  
at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:25, 9:40  
Monday, Nov. 24  
Mario Lanza, Doretta Morrow,  
James Whitmore in  
"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"  
at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55. Last day.  
Tues. & Wed., Nov. 25-26  
Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter,  
David Brian in  
"SPRINGFIELD RIFLE"  
(In Technicolor)  
at 6:30, 7:55, 9:45  
Thursday, Nov. 27  
Holiday Matinee  
"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"  
(In Technicolor)  
with Betty Hutton, James Stewart,  
Dorothy Lamour, Cornel Wilde  
at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20  
Friday, Nov. 28  
"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"  
(In Technicolor)  
with Betty Hutton, James Stewart,  
Dorothy Lamour, Cornel Wilde  
at 6:30, 9:10  
Saturday, Nov. 29  
"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"  
(In Technicolor)  
with Betty Hutton, James Stewart,  
Dorothy Lamour, Cornel Wilde  
at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20. Last day.  
Sun. & Mon., Nov. 30-Dec. 1  
"SAMSON AND DELILAH"  
(In Technicolor)  
with Nelly Lannar, Victor Mature,  
George Sanders  
Sunday at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20  
Monday at 6:30, 9:10

## Fraternities, Clubs Enter Loop Teams In 'Mural Schedule

by Phil Ovalle

• INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL is slowly coming to life, with all the fraternities entering teams and six teams entered in the Independent Circuit. The Welling Hall, Hillel, and Newman Club teams, as well as a few other clubs are expected to enter in the Independent Division before the deadline.

One of the first teams to enter in the Independent Division was the Alphans under the management of Mary Kay. Returning to the Alphans from last year's team are McClain and Lenny Wineglass, two of the better Independent players. As of now the Alphans have not had much time to practice, but from now on they have a full schedule of practices. Their first game is with Cohen's Team.

### New Clubs Enter

New to the Independent Division this year is Damon Cordon's Independents. The club is led by their manager, Cordon, and Joe Miller, both of whom played Intramural basketball last season. They play their first game against Pharmacy on the fourth of December.

Under the direction of Fred Firnbacher, Pharmacy was the first team to start practicing for their first game. The pill-rollers came in third last year with Joe Pistone and Larry Lerner leading the team. Both of these boys are back again this year for their first game against the Independents.

After a year's absence the United Nation's team will be in the Independent Division. Two years ago they won their league title, but under the name of the Greeks. Although the name is changed, many of the old Greeks will return as Ed Glover, George Koutras, Nick Karyanas and Dimitri Mallior will be willing to prove in their first game against ROTC.

### R.O.T.C. Enters Team

After having a somewhat disorganized team last year, the Air Force R.O.T.C. has come up with what should turn out to be one of the better teams this year. For the most part R.O.T.C. will be made-up of freshman, many of whom have played varsity ball in high school. A few varsity football athletes are also included in the R.O.T.C. roster.

Norman Cohen's team is coming into the league with players from last year's teams. Cohen's team was not in the league itself. Gary Greene and Eugene Wong will be leading the Cohens in league play.

So far the Independent Division is made up of:

Alphans Cohen's Team  
Independents United Nations  
Pharmacy R.O.T.C.  
Dec. 1—R.O.T.C. vs. U. N., 8 p.m.  
Dec. 4—Alphans vs. Cohens.  
Dec. 4—Pharmacy vs. Independents.

### Fraternities Remain Same

There will be a change in this year's Intramural Fraternity Division for the coming basketball season. Instead of last year's four leagues, there will be only two—A and B. There will be seven teams in each league; the league will be run in the same manner as in football. Unlike last year there will be no preliminary games to determine the leagues. The first game will count the same as any of the other games. At the seasons end, the winner of each league will play to decide who plays the Independent Champion for the All-University Championship.

### DTD Back Strong

DTD, last year's Fraternity Champions, will have four of their starting five back again. PiKA, the second place team last year, will again be tough.

A few of the teams have practiced, but for the most part the practice will be done this week and next. The gym will be available on all week nights, but those who wish to use the gym must make arrangements at the Intramural office.

The fraternity schedules are not yet complete, but the first games will probably be played on the 7th or 14th of December.

### The Fraternity leagues are:

League A	League B
KS	AEPI
PHISK	SAE
Phi Alpha	TEP
TKE	SPE
PIKA	SX
DTD	SN
Acacia	KA

### Hatchet Contest Winner

The winner of the HATCHET'S Grand Football Contest is Phil Lazaroff. Phil picked the score of the game to be 20-7, and as a result of having the closest entry, wins the \$5.00 prize offered by the HATCHET. Phil was among the students who won the right to participate in the contest by winning one of the weekly contests held throughout the football season.

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# Colonials Mash Helpless Spiders, 29-7

## Hatchet

# Sports

## Ciemniecki, Danz Shine As Buffmen Finish With Bang

November 25, 1952

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by John Stockton  
Sports Editor

## Danz, England Picked By Staff As 'Colonials of Year' For '52



Norb Danz

• NORB DANZ IS THE HATCHET'S choice for the GW offensive player of the year. This hard-running, five foot ten inch, 185 pound fullback has been instrumental in all the Colonial's successes this year.

Norb's success is a result of an avid interest in sports which he has held since childhood. From sandlot teams he went on to become a football and basketball star in high school in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. As basketball captain of the team he led them into a championship. In football he held down the halfback on an all-star team that went to the semi-finals in Eastern States High School competition. Not only did he excel in sports in high school, but was president of the student council and member of the glee club. Outside of school he was a pitcher and outfielder.

### Concentrates on Football

From high school he came to The University where he concentrated on football. He played freshman football, but it was not until this season that he hit his stride. Norb, a sophomore this year, has been one of the Buff's major threats, as was proven in the Washington & Lee and VMI contests. In the Richmond game Saturday, Norb led the Colonial ball-carriers with 147 yards in 19 attempts. According to Norb, the best play he made was in the Washington & Lee game when he caught a screen pass and ran 50 yards for a TD.

### Likes Split-T

Norb attributes a great part of his success to the new head coach, "Bo" Sherman. He especially likes the split-T system installed this year by Coach Sherman.

Norb plays football just for the sport, having no plans for professional ball. However, he is a physical education major and a

member of the ROTC. After completing his college course and serving two years in the Air Force, he would like to become an athletic instructor or football coach.

His advice to freshmen who would like to make the grade is to hustle and pay close attention to the coaches.

### England Defensive Choice

• A FEW DAYS AGO a bunch of the boys were discussing the relative merits of the many standouts on the Colonials defensive team this year. Various players were mentioned as the best of the lot, with discussion pro and con on each man. Finally, one man put an end to the argument by saying, "I don't feel there's any doubt but that Jim England is the best man we've got when he's on his game." The HATCHET sports staff, feeling that Jim has been "on his game" all season long, has named him as its defensive Colonial of the Year.

### Blocks Four Kicks

If you were to try to pinpoint the material contributions Jim has made to the team throughout the season, you would find that the six-foot-three, 190 pound end has blocked four punts, two of which were picked up and converted into touchdowns by other Buffmen, consistently has thrown opposing passers for losses and has taken out the interference and stopped many an end run with accurate tackles. Also, he has done something which is somewhat rare for a defensive end—intercepted three passes. All this, however, only serves to point up the fact that the affable New Jerseyman's main asset is his alert play and his ever-present pepper.

### Captains Scholastic Team

Jim played scholastic football, as well as basketball, at Newark's Central High. He was one of



Jim England

Coach Sal Comisa's mainstays for four years, and was team captain in 1948. The Defensive Colonial of the Year lauds Comisa as a fine high school mentor. "He taught me almost everything I know about the sport," says a grateful England.

As for the future—Jim's immediate plans are to make a good husband for Willie Bray, an Arlington lass. The wedding is scheduled to occur in January. Aside from that, nothing looks certain. The 21-year-old senior may be drafted by any one of the pro football eleven next year, and then there's always Uncle Sam's draft board.

Jim is a physical education major at present, but his wants are diversified. "I'd like to enter law school after the service or maybe teach biology some place. But I guess I'll wait and see how things pan out," he says.

### May Play Pro Ball

It's hard to tell what kind of lawyer Jim would make, although he probably could be a pretty persuasive boy, and as a teacher, who knows, but the HATCHET staff feels that the "big end," as one of the opposing players referred to Jim early in the season, would be a great help to any pro team lucky enough to latch onto him.

## Statistics . . .

• TEARING OFF 147 yards in 19 attempts in a terrific final-game performance, sophomore fullback Norb Danz climbed to the top among the Colonials in rushing and total offense. Len Ciemniecki, whom Danz replaced, dropped to third.

The season's leaders for the team:

Rushing	Atps.	Yds.	Ave.
1. Danz	98	517	5.3
2. Barreira	115	476	4.1
3. Ciemniecki	70	464	6.6

Total Offense	Atps.	Yds.
1. Danz	98	517
2. Barreira	115	476
3. Ciemniecki	70	464

Passing	Atps.	Com.	Yds.	Int.	Td.
1. Fox	52	14	306	5	3
2. Baumgartner	14	9	189	1	2
3. Saffer	9	4	111	0	1

Pass Receiving	Caught	Yds.	Td.
1. Daly	9	164	2
1. Gaskell	9	229	2
3. Ciemniecki	5	139	1

Punting	Kicks	Yds.	Ave.
1. Courtney	42	1575	37.5
2. Fox	26	676	35.5

Scoring	Td.	Pat.	Total
1. Ciemniecki	7	0	42
2. Barreira	6	1	31
3. Danz	5	0	24
4. Gasperi	4	0	18
5. Fox	3	0	18

• ONE OF THE BEST Buff football teams since 1936 pulled into town late Saturday night after pasting the Richmond Spiders, 29-7. Not for 16 years has a Colonial team posted a won-lost record such as this one—six games won, two lost, and one tied. The GW aggregation of 1936 had a 7-1-1 record, and boasted such standouts as present end coach Ray Hanken.

Bino Barreira, one of the eleven graduating seniors playing their last game for the Buff, scored two touchdowns, while freshman halfback Len Ciemniecki counted the other two. Tackle Dick Gasperi converted three times, and end Cecil Perkins rounded out the scoring with a safety.

### Colonials Outclass Spiders

In marking up also their best Southern Conference record, the Colonials completely outclassed the inept Spiders, who have won but one game, against tiny Randolph-Macon.

In the first quarter, the Colonials scored on their first two attempts, with Ciemniecki going over for one and Barreira the other TD. Perkins' safety occurred after a high pass from center to Richmond punter Norman Hood. Hood was tackled in the end zone by Perkins after recovering the pass. The Buff led 15-0 at the end of the period.

### Perkins Sets Up TD

Perkins, who played a bang-up game, set up the Colonial's second-quarter score with a recovered fumble on the Richmond 37-yard line. Quarterback Jack Baumgartner connected with Ciemniecki to the 14, and a few plays later Ciemniecki banged over for his second TD from one yard out.

The last Buff tally came, early in the third quarter, with Baumgartner handing off to Barreira and Ciemniecki on an 80-yard march. Barreira hung up his second touchdown to cap the drive.

### Richmond Scores

After being stopped repeatedly in the first half by the regular GW defenders, the Spiders finally scored in the last few minutes of play. With quarterback Bobby Tyler passing from the double wing formation, the Richmond team moved to the Colonial 20. Tyler then completed his last pass to Elliott for the marker. Sgro converted to complete the scoring. The eleven graduating seniors

are co-captain and guard Bob Gutt, guard Frank Continetti, tackle Tom Flyzik, ends Cecil Perkins and Jim England, and linebackers George Semkew and Doonie Waldron. Offensively, the Buff will lose Bino Barreira, halfback, Paul Smith, center, and Baumgartner, quarterback.

Although he failed to break into the scoring column, fullback Norb Danz led the Colonial backs with 147 yards in 19 carries, including spurts of 18 and 24 yards.

### G.W. Season Record

Sept. 27—G.W., 39; North Carolina State, 0.  
Oct. 4—G.W., 33; Washington & Lee, 0.  
Oct. 11—G.W., 0; Virginia, 50.  
Oct. 18—G.W., 6; V.P.I., 0.  
Oct. 25—G.W., 20; V.M.I., 20.  
Nov. 1—G.W., 0; W. Virginia, 24.  
Nov. 8—G.W., 21; Bucknell, 7.  
Nov. 15—G.W., 40; Davidson, 13.  
Nov. 22—G.W., 29; Richmond, 7.

## 'MURALS

(Continued from Page 7)

three and then heaved both extra points, beating Acadia 22-0. The scoring passes were to Marv Rosenblatt, Don Wilansky and Lenny Wineglass.

TD. Rosenblatt, Wilansky Wineglass. EP. Wilansky, Wineglass. PIKA won their fourth game of the season Sunday by the forfeit score of 6-0. The game gave PIKA a 4-2 record for the season, while the KS record stands at 1-5.

### STANDINGS

LEAGUE A	W	L
SN	6	0
SAE	5	1
KA	3	3
TKE	3	3
AEPI	2	4
TEP	2	4
SPE	0	6
LEAGUE B	W	L
DTD	6	0
Phi A	4	2
Phi KA	4	2
Phi SK	3	3
SX	3	3
KS	1	5
Acadia	0	6

## Sound Off

• CONTINUING WITH our policy of publishing letters of student opinion in the HATCHET sports section, we are printing the following reply to the Sports Editor's request for views on the subject of whether GW should have a varsity track team.

Ed Jaffee

Nov. 4, 1952

Dear Ed:

Being a local student, I wish to express special interest in the article on track printed recently in the HATCHET. As the "Interested Junior" pointed out, outside practicing is not an insurmountable hindrance. As proof of this one has only to look at Coolidge High, whose team practices by running around a city block. It has no track, and yet turns out good teams year after year.

As far as the "manpower" situation is concerned, I know of several boys who, like myself, ran on local high school track team, and would welcome the chance to run intercollegiate for GW.

As for the ability of these boys, one has only to look at the results of our intra-mural track meets. If lack of training is considered, they compare in most cases quite

favorably to those times made by other area teams. And if we had a team, who knows but that we should draw others who are even better trackmen?

Arthur D. Kirsch

### The HATCHET'S Reply

Dear Arthur:

We are glad to see that you have taken an interest in our "crusade" for a varsity track team at George Washington. If others would only follow in your footsteps, our chances would be considerably brightened.

Of course you are, in our minds, perfectly correct in your assumptions. One point which is also important is that certain persons, when questioned on the issue, have said that their main objection to having a team is that the nearest practice field would be too far from school.

It seems to me that if the football squad can practice out at Frog Island, a track and field coach should not have too much trouble getting facilities at, say, Western High School, not much more than a stone's throw from here.

At any rate, thanks for your letter, and we hope to get other letters which may serve to arouse the University into giving the sport at least a try.

## Sailors Take Fourth Place

• SAILING IN THE Naval Academy's Fall Invitational Regatta, the Colonial sailing team swept to a fourth place, only two points behind the third place Princeton Tigers. The Naval Academy and Cornell fought it out for first place, with Navy ending up regatta champs for the third straight year.

Twelve of the top East Coast and Midwest sailing teams drifted around a course streaked with small puffs of wind, which made the day strictly one for the professionals. G.W., who was pushing both Cornell and Navy up until the fifth race, suddenly found Princeton challenging what had seemed to be a secure third place. From then on, the regatta was strictly a G.W.-Princeton duel, which ended with Princeton in a two-point lead.

Lorenz Schrenk, with three first places, was high-point skipper in the B Division. Those sailing for G.W. were Schrenk and John Dodge, skippers. Crews were Carlene Parker, Joan Feder, Ada Lou Hains, and Ann Sweeney. Final scores were: Navy—150 pts., Cornell—135, Princeton—128, George Washington—126, Ohio State—113, Merchant Marine Academy—112, Webb Institute—111, Rutgers—103, Georgetown—83, St. Joseph's—72, Syracuse—63, and Michigan State—49.

### SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Games	W	L	Tied	Pct.
Duke	5	0	0	1.000
West Virginia	5	1	0	.833
Wm. & Mary	4	1	0	.800
Wake Forest	5	4	1	.800
G. WASH.	7	5	1	.786
Furman	5	2	2	.500
VMI	5	2	2	.500
VPI	7	3	4	.429
Wash. & Lee	7	3	4	.429
South Carolina	5	2	3	.400
North Carolina	3	1	2	.333
N. C. State	6	2	4	.333
The Citadel	5	1	3	.300
Davidson	7	1	6	.143
Richmond	6	0	6	.000